

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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The Lesson to Arthur.

The New York *World* Ind. rep. says: The people have spoken and have given their opinion about River and Harbor and other jobs, about Hilditch assessments, about oppressive and needless taxation, and about federal interference and dictation in politics. Mr. Jay Ullihill and his associates in the dirty work of robbing the government clerks of their wages; Mr. Tolson and his associates in River and Harbor and other jobs; Mr. Kasson, Senator Hoar and their associates, who so insolently refused to relieve the people from oppressive and unnecessary taxes—all these heard from the people yesterday. President Arthur also heard from the people. Mr. Cleveland's majority against Mr. Arthur's candidate in this State can scarcely run below one hundred and twenty-five thousand, and may turn out even greater. Mr. Pattison's plurality in Pennsylvania over the Cameron-Arthur candidate will probably reach twenty-five thousand, and may exceed that. Mr. Arthur dictated the nomination of Mr. Folger, contrary to the advice of his friends, and Mr. Folger is "swallowed under" so deep that a dozen "machines" could not dig him out in a dozen years. An independent journal like the *World*, which speaks the truth and has no political axes to grind, naturally gives to the President, whoever he may be, or of whatever party, a generous support so long as his course deserves it. When Mr. Arthur, departing from his prudent and conservative earlier policy, began to meddle in the politics of Pennsylvania and New York, the *World* was the first to warn him that he was making a grave mistake. In the light of yesterday's vote, he can hardly fail to see that he has blundered. From today on the President will be a target for the stone of a good many republicans. He can expect no mercy from the faction which from the first has shown him virulent dislike. He has already let him repeat and he need not despair of the future. But the repentance must be real; Mr. Arthur must "unload." He will not be re-elected, but he may very surely, by a wise public policy, rally the defeated republicans, reunite the party for 1884, and enable it, even if it does not elect his candidate, to present a formidable opposition in Congress in a democratic administration.

Early Hours the Style.

And what do you think? They say that early hours are to be a *la mode* this Winter; that midnight is to put a period to nearly all festive occasions. The bi-centennial and its attendant revival of by gone customs may have had something to do with this; at all events, it is a mark of vulgarity to stay late. To prolong an affair into the morning hours is to make a kind of orgy of it, and it looks—it really does—as though one never expected to have a good time again and meant to have the best of it. But, unhappily, there is a fashion prevailing which flies in the face of this new institution. I refer to the "comet parties," which are at their height only when our celestial visitor is in the zenith, and which do not break up until his streaming tail vanishes from the horizon. Of course it is absurd to suppose that these larks have their origin in a thirst for astronomical lore; but it pleased society to pretend as much, and hence we have nocturnal delegations to the Observatory with a supper and a lance to give the old comet a send off!—[Pittsburg Telegraph.]

"An American," says an exchange, "may not be so elegant at a dinner party, but he will not ride a half day in railway car without speaking to his fellow passenger at his elbow, as the Englishman will." No indeed he will not; 'fore George he will not. How often, oh, how often, have we wished that he would. But he won't. He will pounce upon a stranger whom he has never seen before in all his life and talk him deaf, dumb and blind in fifty miles. Catch an American holding his mouth shut when he has a chance to talk to some man who doesn't want to be talked to.

SURE CURE FOR CORNS.—Take one-fourth cup of strong vinegar, crumb finely into it some bread. Let stand half an hour, until it softens into a good poultice. Then apply, on retiring at night. In the morning the soreness will be gone, and the corn can be picked out. If the corn is a very obstinate one, it may require two or more applications to effect a cure.

A Georgia man who was kicked to death by a mule has this epitaph on his tombstone: "Blame not the beast who sent me to the dust, for the God of nature said he must."

Food Makes the Man.

"Food makes the man. 'Tis true, about three-fourths by weight, of the body of man is constituted by the fluid he consumes, and the remaining fourth by the solid material he appropriates. It is therefore no figure of speech to say that food makes the man. We might even put the case in a stronger light and affirm that man is his food. It is strictly and literally true, that 'A man who drinks beer thinks beer.' We make this concession to the teetotallers, and will add that good sound beer is by no means a bad thought factor, whatever may be the intellectual value of the community commonly sold and consumed under that name! It can not obviously be a matter of indifference what a man eats and drinks. He is, in fact, choosing his animal and moral character when he selects his food. It is impossible for him to change his inherited nature, simply because modifications of development occupy more than an individual life, but he can help to make the particular stock to which he belongs more or less beefy or fleshy or watery, and so on, by the way he feeds. We know the effect the feeding of animals has on their temper and very nature; how the dog fed on raw meat and chained up so that he can not work off the superfluous nitrogenized material by exercise becomes a savage beast, while the same creature fed on bread and milk would be tame as a lamb. The same law of results applicable to man, and every living organism, is propagated 'in its kind' with a physical and mental likeness. This is the underlying principle of development. Happily the truth is beginning, though slowly and imperfectly, to find a recognition it has long been denied.

Photograph of an Explosion.

The United States Engineers recently photographed the explosion of a wreck, which was blown to pieces by submarine charges of dynamite, to ascertain, among other things, how long the spectacle really lasted. The result was exceedingly interesting. There were six cameras employed, and the instant the explosion, as also the several instants when the exposures were made by shutter, were electrically timed by a chronograph. A photograph taken one tenth of a second after the explosion showed the vessel broken, and a column of water 70 feet high; a photograph secured 1.5 seconds after the instant of explosion showed a column of water 160 feet high; third photograph, taken 2.3 seconds after, showed the column in full height 180 feet, while fragments of wreckage were in the air, but none had fallen to disturb the surface of the water; a fourth picture, taken 3.3 seconds after, showed the column falling, and the surface of the water disturbed; while a fifth photograph, secured 4.3 seconds after, showed that all was over.

Pure honey should be used unsparingly by every family. It is no longer a luxury to be enjoyed only by a few, but it is sufficiently cheap to be within the reach of all. It has properties which make it a valuable food. It differs from alcoholic stimulants, which dull the intellect—on the contrary it produces a bright intellect as well as a healthy body. Children are very fond of honey, and one pound of it goes further than a pound of butter. It has the peculiarity of keeping good, while butter often becomes rancid, and injurious to health.—[American Bee Journal.]

At the Fan and Lace Exhibition now being held at the Aquarium in Brighton, England, is shown a magnificent antique rose Venetian point lace, which measures over six yards in length, and is nearly three-quarters of a yard wide. It is in splendid condition, and its value is estimated at over 1,000 guineas; it is believed to be the finest specimen of this lace in the world, certainly the best in Europe. It has been heavily insured while on view.

Frank James says he never killed a man unless he felt it was positively necessary. And he never felt it necessary unless the man deserved at the very reasonable request to deliver up his money, watch and other valuables. Highwaymen are lied about as well as the rest of us.

It is asserted that in the three years ended 1880 there were no fewer than 252 theatres destroyed by fire, or partly so, resulting in 4,370 deaths, and about 3,400 injuries.

In a New England town the price of chewing gum has risen 10 per cent. since the reopening of the young ladies' seminaries.

Little Drops of Day.

"For a little boy of six summers, 'tis the stars, what are they? Are they not little drops of day?"

"Oh! over glorious stars of night, However poetry divine, With what a changing light and power, They do forever shine."

"Poetry, like music, doth well In your bright realms away?"

"Or are they, as the child has asked, But 'little drops of day?'

"We look up to them when the night Their fair suns reveal; And merrily with a noiseless wing, That light upon us steal,

"And then with wonder wild we gaze Upon each glorious day."

"Until we think, like that sweet child, That they are—'drops of day?'

"Yes, we are lost in wonder, while We contemplate the power,

"That stirs you in your spheres and bade

"You light the evening hour,

"Unchanged, unchanging, ever there—

"From the Milky Way;

"We wonder not the child has asked

"If they are—'drops of day?'

"If man's proud intellect it lost

"In studying such high themes,

"It goes full to learn of them

"In their sweet twilight dreams;

"How could a little child but see,

"In his poetic way,

"If those bright worlds that hang on high

"Are—'little drops of day?'

"Bright stars that gave the heaven's blue dome

"With beaming light and light,

"That shone with a diadem,

"The stars of night,

"Oh! they are—ever glorious, and

"The poet's rhyme will say,

"To that sweet child, that they

"Are—'little drops of day?'

The above balladines were written and published in today's *Lady's Book* twenty-five years ago. The author is one of the members of the Standard Bar. J. M. R.

Spelling Match.

Stand up, ye teachers, now and apparel. Spell phonaklscope and knell. Or take some simple word as chilly, or gauger, or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogram, and lachrymose and asynchronism, and pentateuch and saecharine, apocrypha and celandine, lactiferous and ecyt, jejunus and homoeopathy, paralysis and chloriform, rhinoceros and pachyderm, metempsychosis, gherkin, basque, is certainly no easy task. Kaleidoscope and Tennessee, Kamschatka and dispensary, diphthong and erysipela, and etiquette and cassafra, infallible and ptyalism, allopathy and rheumatism, and cataclysm and beleaguer, twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intriguor, and hosts of other words are found, on English and on classic ground. Thus, Behring's Strait, and Michaelmas, Thermopylae, Cordilleras, suito, hemorrhage, jalap, and llavana, cincueto, and ipecacuanha, and Rappahannock, Shenandoah, and Schuylkill, and a thousand more are words that some good spellers miss, in dictionary land like this, nor need one think himself a scroyle if some of his good efforts fail. —[Texas Sittings.]

BABBLING WOMEN.—A law of Virginia, passed in the year 1602, reads as follows: "Whereas, many babbling women slander and scandalize their neighbors, for which their poor husbands are often involved in chargeable and vexatious suits and cast in great damages: Be it enacted, that in actions of slander occasioned by the wife after judgment passed for the damages, the woman shall be punished by ducking; and if the slander be enormous as to be adjudged at greater damages than 500 pounds of tobacco, then the woman to suffer a ducking for each 600 pounds of tobacco adjudged against her husband, if he refuses to pay the tobacco."

"Have you ever been punished by the law?" asked an Austin justice of a colored culprit. "Yes, I called a man a liar, and I had to pay a fine." "Is that the only time you have come in conflict with the law?" "Now dat yer speaks ob hit, judge, I bleew. I was in de peccittary for ten yeas, if I tell meebbers myself."

The killing of Rev. Donabue of Ohio, a Catholic Priest, by one of his parishioners, is a sad commentary on poor humanity. The priest, not satisfied with accusing his parishioner of theft, on being denounced a liar, struck him with a cane and was in turn struck with a monkey wrench and killed.

"Mary Jane," said Dickey, "Isn't this weather too cold for potatoes?" "Dickey," said Mary Jane, "It isn't cold that takes the potatoes; it's consumption." "O," said Dickey, "I never lived on a farm." —[Courier-Journal.]

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now being held at the Aquarium in Brighton, England, is shown a magnificent antique rose Venetian point lace, which measures over six yards in length, and is nearly three-quarters of a yard wide. It is in splendid condition, and its value is estimated at over 1,000 guineas; it is believed to be the finest specimen of this lace in the world, certainly the best in Europe. It has been heavily insured while on view.

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The Meaning of it.

"Would you know the meaning of the political revolution which struck its first blow in Ohio in October and swept through Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Colorado on the 7th?

It means these four things:

I. Reduce the expenses of every branch of the Federal Government to a basis of simplicity, economy and honesty!

II. Abolish the Internal Revenue abomination!

III. Make the tariff simple and rational and just sufficient to provide for the wants of an honest and economical Administration in time of peace!

IV. No subsidies, no jobs and above all no stealing, either by the Administration and its agents or by Congress and its employees!

This is the meaning and the purpose of this mighty overturn.

Is the democracy wise enough and high minded enough to execute this peremptory mandate with fidelity and courage? We shall see. The occasion is great; and we are happy to add, the future is hopeful.—[N. Y. Sun.]

The flesh of the sheep is the best meat in the world; it is also the poorest. A lean, thin sheep that has outlived its usefulness as a wool bearer, and been cut down by the ruthless knife as a cumberer of the pasture ground, and consigned to the pot in the vain hope of macerating its toughened fibres, affords an unsavory and unpalatable meal, which has taught many to loathe the very name of mutton and abominate its very smell. On the contrary, not the aromatic flavors of venison the gamey richness of the wild fowl, or the sweet juices of a Short-horn sirloin, can surpass the virtues of Southdown marrow and fatness. It is sweeter to the palate, more digestible, and more nutritious, than any other variety of meat food.—[Journal of Agriculture.]

BUSINESS PEOPLE.—"Widder Jenkins," said an Ohio farmer, as he burst into his house one morning, "I am a man of business. I'm worth \$10,000 and want you for a wife. I give you three minutes in which to answer." "I don't want ten seconds, old man!" she replied, as she shook out the dishcloth. "I'm a woman of business, worth \$16,000 and wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth! I give you a minute and a half to git!" He got.

"No," he said, "it isn't for the honor or the profit of the thing that I desire to be elected assessor. That durned ape that poisoned my dog has all his property in my district, and if I get the assessorship you can be sure he'll pay his share of the taxes.

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STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, November 17, 1882

W. P. WALTON, - - - - - EDITOR

Now that the Congressional elections are over, the mind of the average Kentuckian naturally turns to the next chance he will have to exercise his grand prerogative as an American citizen, and by doing so turn up an honest peony as the case may be. This being the fact and having hallooed ourselves hoarse over the grand results of the past week, we pander to the tastes aforesaid and launch out into the canvas for Governor. At present there are but three candidates for the honored position: Hon. T. L. Lauren Jones, Hon. Proctor Knott and our own beloved and popular choice, Hon. Michael Henry Owlesley. Beginning with Col. Jones, because age takes the precedence over beauty, we will give in their turn excellent steel engravings of these gentlemen, which we have obtained by an enormous outlay of hard earned lucre, and here you are:



THOMAS LAURENS JONES.

To those who know the honorable gentleman, it is the work of superfluity to place his name under this very excellent portrait, but like the boy, who drew some pictures and placed beneath them, "This is a House" and "This is a Cow," we do so for the sake of those who have not sufficient appreciation of art to distinguish in intelligently. It may be claimed by those who believe that Gov. Blackburn has been rather prolix in the pardoning business, that there is too much philanthropy and sentimentality displayed in the handsome features given above, but we can say this for Col. Jones, that while he can be as tender and as gentle as a woman, he can also be stern and as unyielding as a tiger, as Judge Beckner and Charley Kincaid can in sorrow testify. We will therefore remark to those who contemplate "killing their man" with the hope of obtaining a pardon from him when he gets to be governor, is rather a dangerous business for more reasons than one, and which are not now necessary to be stated. Col. Jones, if we are correctly informed, was born in South Carolina in the year 1806 n. c. We do not think there can be any doubt about the date since we have heard of him as a candidate for governor ever since we were a little boy and we are getting "along right smartly in years," the first thing you know. Then he has served two terms in Congress, and during the war fought, bled and died for his country inside of a Yankee prison. Colonel Jones now lives at Newport, when he is not in the moutainous making speeches for Tom Henry, and is there dubbed by an envious few as the Duke of that detectable little city. But badage aside. Col. Jones is a really high-toned, honorable gentleman, who will if he succeeds in reaching the gubernatorial persimmon, make the State an executive that will be an honor and a credit to it. He has a good, strong following and may be able to achieve his highest ambition. Who knows?

Since 1856, Iowa has been a republican State, for the most part keeping a solid delegation of that party in Congress. The cyclone of indignation against republican methods and jobs swept over the old State last week and four democrats are elected to the Lower House. In Illinois we gain four districts and in Wisconsin for the first time since the Fremont campaign, a majority of the Congressmen elect are democrats. Indiana sends ten democrats to Congress, the republicans getting only four of the delegation, while Kansas and Colorado for the first time since they were admitted into the Union, elect democratic governors. We could continue this for a column but we actually get too full for utterance. Truly it was a "famous victory."

The steamboat Granite State which was pressed into the service of the State to convey the militia from Catlettsburg to Mayville, has presented a bill for \$531 for transportation and \$500 for damage. This is pretty steep for both items, especially for the damages since less than a half dozen bullet holes were made in the boat. The Auditor has therefore very wisely refused to pay the bill till a committee can confer with the Captain of the boat.

LOUISE MONTAGUE, who lays claim to being the prettiest woman in America and who rode around on an elephant in Forepaugh's circus advertised as such, seems to have a hard road to travel. She says that the old showman promised her \$10,000 for the season to exhibit herself but has refused to pay it, thereby rendering necessary an appeal to the laws. Before that case is decided she again comes before the court, and swearing out a warrant against her husband, has him arrested for desertion. He swears he will stay in jail till the end of time before he will live with her again, at any place even at the devil, preferable to sojourning with a woman who is a virago and a termagant. Louise surely must have been born under an evil star, for we have never heard of her having any good luck but once and that was when she got a little piece of skin knocked off her pretty leg in a railroad collision, for which she was allowed \$500 damages.

MESSES. MILLER, WHALEY AND FLEMING of Louisville charge that Judge Finley of the Whitley Circuit, was guilty of the most disgraceful acts of bulldozing at Williamsburg on election day. With bowie knife in hand and with pistols buckled around him, he terrorized the negroes and swore that none of them should vote the democratic ticket. An effort will be made to investigate the matter in the U. S. Court, and failing, the State Courts will take cognizance of the alleged reprehensible conduct of Finley.

THE latest returns show that Mahone will have six and the democrats four of the Congressional delegation of Virginia. The mother of Presidents and of Statesmen seems destined to sink still lower in public estimation and be known for her degraded condition instead of occupying the proud position that for one hundred years made her citizens honored and respected of all men.

AFTER a long and continued effort to find out the vote of Owsley and Jackson, we have learned from Col. A. R. Dyche, of the Mountain Echo, that Ewell's majority is 387 in the former and 347 in the latter county. Taking this as correct, Phil Thompson's majority is 872; not so bad for an off year.

IF the last election had have been for president and the States had gone as they did, the electoral vote which is now 401 would have stood 310 democratic to 91 republican and readjuster, and the Louisville Commercial consolutes itself by remarking: But then it was not for president.

FOLGER was in a smash-up on the Hudson River R. R. Tuesday, but escaped unhurt. In another little smash up a week before he did not fare so well as he was buried clear out of sight by a man named Cleveland and two hundred thousand others of his fellow citizens.

IT is estimated that there will be fully contested election cases in the House of Representatives next Congress. There will always be contested cases by the score so long as the contestants are allowed full pay during the contest. The law ought to be changed.

TILLMAN of South Carolina the democrat who was unseated by Smalls, is sent back to Congress; and Chalmers of Mississippi who was turned out as a democrat goes back as a republican. Chalmers seems to be entirely without principle.

THE latest table mostly from official returns, gives the democrats 196 members in the next House and the republicans 129, a majority of 67. Was there ever such a cyclone as that of November 7th, 1882?

THE Covington Commonwealth, one of our most prized exchanges, has added several cubits to its statue, thereby indicating that it is being patronized according to its well merited deserts.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

John D. White's majority is now put down at 1,583.

The poll-tax is \$4 at Winchester, and 45 cents \$100 for general purposes.

The annual session of the State Grange of Kentucky will be held at Eminence December the 12.

There have been 2,096 cases and 15 deaths of yellow fever at Brownsville, Tex., since the epidemic began.

(Gov. Underwood's paper, the Cincinnati Daily News, will appear next Monday. E. W. Emmet, L. L. Logan will be managing editor.

No new cases of yellow fever at Pensacola and no deaths. This is the first cessation of the epidemic since September 3.

At Barnesville, Ga., Joe Cole, at the circus, gave an elephant a chew of tobacco. The animal at once killed his wife with his trunk. Served him right.

The democrats elect Henry Raub Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois by 2,363 majority over his republican competitor, Chas. T. Stratton.

Governor-Elect Patterson of Pennsylvania intends to be surrounded by religious influences. He has appointed a prominent Methodist minister his private secretary.

Patterson's plurality over the republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania is 30,000.

Five persons have died at Ashland from the result of wounds received from the fire of the militia.

Brave Bear, the Indian Chief who murdered a white man, was hung at Yankton, D. T., Wednesday.

The National Grange is in session at Indianapolis, and 32 State are represented. The interest in the concern does not seem to have entirely died out.

Sergeant John Hurley of Mayville, who was wounded at Catlettsburg during the late troubles, by the accidental discharge of his pistol, died this week.

Geo. Webb of Somerset, has issued a writ of injunction against the proprietor of the Skating Rink for allowing his son Charles to skate there and break his ribs from falling.

The Coroner's Jury at Ashland have found a verdict that the firing by the State troops was wanton and reckless, and that Maj. Allen, in command, was responsible for the loss of life.

The name of Barren county ought to be changed. Call it Fruitful or Prolific county. It is full of Woods and such a Democratic mass as was never heard of in any region. —[Yeoman.]

George Pearce, a thirteen-year-old Greenup county boy, without assistance cultivated ten acres of ground, producing 300 bushels of corn; half acre of sugar cane, yielding 40 gallons of syrup and half acre of tobacco.

The vote in North Carolina is so close between Bennett and Dockery, for Congressman-at-large, it will probably take the official vote of all the counties to decide the result. The chance, however, seems to favor Bennett (Dem.) by 500 majority.

The upheaval results as to the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress in changing it from nineteen republicans and eight democrats to sixteen republicans and twelve democrats, and the democrats have captured the lower house of the State Legislature.

Joseph Spaulding, a farmer living near Rane, Indiana, knocked his son and wife senseless with a whittle-tree and then cut their throats with a razor. He closed the tragedy by severing his own jugular. His mother-in-law a few hours afterward discovered the three dead bodies on the kitchen floor.

— Senator Vest, of Misouri, says: "I think with Carlile for Speaker, John G. Thompson of Ohio, for Sergeant-at-Arms, Stenger of Pennsylvania, for Clerk, Field of Georgia, for Doorkeeper, and the Postmaster from the Pacific Coast, there could not be any grumbling as heretofore. The entire delegation from my State, save one, is for Carlile."

— Wolford's majority is about 2,200. The following are the members elect of the next Kentucky delegation: 1st District, Oscar Turner, D.; 2d, James E. Clay, D.; 3d, John E. Halsell, D.; 4th, T. H. Robertson, D.; 5th, Albert S. Willie, D.; 6th, Dr. G. Carlile, D.; 7th, J. C. S. Blackburn, D.; 8th, Phil. B. Thompson, D.; 9th, W. W. Culbertson, R.; 10th, John D. White, R.; 11th, Frank Wolford, D.

— The Legislature of Georgia elected Hon. John Barrow to succeed Hon. B. H. Hill in the United States Senate. His principal opponent was B. H. Hill, Jr., son of the dead Senator, who declined to accept the appointment as successor to his father when tendered him by Gov. Colquitt. Barrow is forty-three years old, and a representative of the young democracy. His term will expire March the 4th, 1883. For the term, beginning on the same day, ex-Gov. Colquitt was chosen.

— According to Prof. Pickett's report as Superintendent of Public Instruction, just issued for the year ending June 30th, 1881, the number of school districts was 6,244, a gain of 69 districts. The number of children enrolled was 483,404, a gain over the previous year of 4,850. The highest attendance reported was 238,440, showing a decrease of 6,918. The difference between the number of children reported to the Superintendent and that reported to the Auditor for the year was 75,057. The total average per capita for the year was \$2.24 an increase of 0.16. In the colored department for the same year, the number of school districts was 804, an increase over the previous year of 31 districts. The number of children enrolled was 70,234, an increase of 3,670 over the previous year. The per capita for these years was 88 cents, an increase over the previous year of 10 cents.

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— FOLGER was in a smash-up on the Hudson River R. R. Tuesday, but escaped unhurt. In another little smash up a week before he did not fare so well as he was buried clear out of sight by a man named Cleveland and two hundred thousand others of his fellow citizens.

— It is estimated that there will be fully contested election cases in the House of Representatives next Congress. There will always be contested cases by the score so long as the contestants are allowed full pay during the contest. The law ought to be changed.

— According to Prof. Pickett's report as Superintendent of Public Instruction, just issued for the year ending June 30th, 1881, the number of school districts was 6,244, a gain of 69 districts. The number of children enrolled was 483,404, a gain over the previous year of 4,850. The highest attendance reported was 238,440, showing a decrease of 6,918. The difference between the number of children reported to the Superintendent and that reported to the Auditor for the year was 75,057. The total average per capita for the year was \$2.24 an increase of 0.16. In the colored department for the same year, the number of school districts was 804, an increase over the previous year of 31 districts. The number of children enrolled was 70,234, an increase of 3,670 over the previous year. The per capita for these years was 88 cents, an increase over the previous year of 10 cents.

— GARRARD COUNTY.

Lancaster.

— Two more weddings in the near future.

— Is this cold enough for you? Don't shoot.

— The brick work on the new Bank building (?) has begun.

— Mr. Lattus Thomas has been talking Life Insurance to the boys for several days.

— Tom Palmer sings Friti's Lullaby with a great deal of expression since Sunday night. It's a girl and weighs four pounds.

— Six men met in the drug store of W. C. Bailey Wednesday, and on comparing ages it was found the aggregate was 444 years.

— Misses Mary and Kate Hemphill of Nicholasville, were at the wedding. Mrs. Martin Crandall and Mrs. Sallie Durian of Terra Haute, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

— The marriage of Jas. C. Hemphill to Miss Sallie Curry an foreshadowed in my last, took place Friday in the presence of a large crowd of friends and acquaintances. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jesse Walden. They were attended by Mr. Hugh Logan and Miss Mamie Partridge Mr. Jno. Stornes and Miss Allie Dunn; Mr. Will C. Wherrell and Miss Nellie Duncan, Adam Dunn, Solo. The bride wore an elegant dress of electric blue satin and velvet, belt to match; fern cuttis gloves. The bridesmaids wore garnet satin and velvet suits. Immediately after the ceremony the party left for Danville in carriages where they dined at Gilcher's in town, the bride and groom going thence to the Eastern cities. Among the numerous, handsome and costly presents we notice a set of diamonds, comprising brooch and ear-rings, from the groom; bedroom suit of

furniture from his mother; silver water service from the groomsmen and W. S. Miller.

— MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Sam. M. Burdett, Editor.

— This is Winter weather.

— Owsley county gave Ewell about 387 majority. Jackson county gave Ewell 505 votes; Thompson 156. Ewell's majority 347.

— The squeal of the dying porker is now occasionally heard and the delightful odor of the cooking spare ribs steals through the kitchen window.

— Eld. J. L. Allen preached a splendid sermon last Sunday night. At its conclusion Mr. Thomas Moore went forward and made the good confession.

— The four colored convicts that escaped from the camp on the Kentucky Central, have been captured with the exception of Hagan Johnson, who is said to be a very bad negro.

— Mr. J. L. Whitehead is making big arrangements for the holiday trade. At the usual time and at the usual rates, he will tell the readers of the INTERIOR JOURNAL all about it.

— Trains on the Knob Creek extension will run through to Williamsburg on the 27th Inst. It is said that passenger trains will stop at Knob Creek and stop at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for breakfast.

— Mrs. Judge Pearl of London, is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. John Pearl of Pikeville, editor of that newspaper sheet, the Pikeville Enterprise, is visiting friends and relatives here. There is a good deal of enterprise about John. Dr. J. J. Brown left Monday for Misouri. Mr. C. Pittman left for the same State with his family yesterday. Mr. Alf Burnett gave a good entertainment to a large audience in the court-house here Wednesday night.

— RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Knights of Honor at their lodge room in Hustonville, Ky., Nov. 3, 1882, the death of Bro. R. W. Bradley was announced.

A committee was appointed to report resolutions expressive of the great loss of the order in his death: WHEREAS, R. W. Bradley was a charter member of Hustonville Lodge, No. 233 K. of H. and has been called away by death: Therefore, Resolved: That we bow in mock submission to the will of the Almighty and Allwise Ruler, who hath called him hence, to be with us in our labors and counsels no more forever, we will each bear in grateful remembrance, his fidelity, kindness and wisdom.

Resolved, that we heartily tender our family's earnest sympathy of our sympathy in this loss, and that when they were called to give up all for once dear, no faithful and true son of all the relations of life.

Resolved, that a copy of this paper be sent to the family of the deceased and same be published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

— At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church of Stan-ford, on the 10th day of Nov. 1882, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, God in his Providence has taken from our midst Mrs. John M. McRoberts, a useful and beloved member of this Society, who died in her home in Stan-ford, Ky. Nov. 3, 1882, and

WHEREAS, During her protracted and painful illness her christian character was even more clearly revealed than during the period of health; for in the sunshine of life, christian integrity may be conspicuous but it is only when the shadows darken the horizon that the faith and fortitude which mark martyrdom stand confessed.

Resolved, 1. That we recognize in the character of Mrs. McRoberts much that is lovely and worthy of imitation. She was modest and sincere, combining the pure and simple delicacy of feeling with the moral courage of a steadfast faith.

Resolved, 2. That while we bow submissively to that trying Providence of God who doeth all things well, we feel our foam most keenly and will miss from our circle the presence and comfort and helping hands of one dear to us.

Resolved, 3. That while resolutions of respect can avail nothing to perpetuate her memory which will live in those good deeds that derive their brightest hue from her true christian faith, yet that it may be known that this Society does not fail to appropriate all that was noble and lovely in the life and character of this christian woman, this brief testimonial is ordered to be spread upon our minutes, not that her memory needs it but that we may honor ourselves by showing in a simple way our love of christian virtue and our affection for the departed.

— FOR SALE!

A well improved MOUNTAIN FARM, consisting of ONE HUNDRED ACRES, with good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings and orchard, in Garrard County, Ky., six miles from town, and in all right condition, with fine timber, as the owner is about to engage in other business. Apply to the premises or to his letter to

GEORGE F. PATTEN, Crab Orchard, Ky.

— Two more weddings in the near future.

— Is this cold enough for you? Don't shoot.

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— Mr. Lattus Thomas has been talking Life Insurance to the boys for several days.

— Tom Palmer sings Friti's Lullaby

## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, November 17, 1882

## L. &amp; N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Passenger trains North 9:10 A. M.  
" " South 2:01 P. M.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy PAINTS by Penny &amp; McAlister.

Buy young ammunition of all kinds from McRoberts &amp; Stagg.

Sell Stock of Jewelry and Silverware at Penny &amp; McAlister's.

WATCHES, CLOCKS and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny &amp; McAlister.

FALL lot of Zeigler's Shoes just received and for sale at J. H. &amp; H. H. Shanks.

STANDARD Sheet Music, Vocal and Instruments, for 10 cents by Penny &amp; McAlister's.

LARGE stock of Window Glass, all sizes, double thick glass for flower pots. Penny &amp; McAlister.

Just received a new lot of cloaks for ladies and children and a fine lot of Dolman, J. H. &amp; H. H. Shanks.

GREAT REDUCTION in sheet music, 50, 75 and \$1 music now sold at 5 cents. Regular size and on good paper, as McRoberts &amp; Stagg's.

I will sell at the late residence of Chas. L. Harris, on Friday Nov. 21, his entire property, consisting of live stock, farming utensils, &amp;c. &amp;c. J. H. (Sawley, Alder.

## PERSONAL.

Miss SALLIE GREEN is visiting in Manchester.

Miss MATTIE NUNNELLEY is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Nunnelley.

Mrs. MARY McELROY of Lebanon came up yesterday to visit her brother Rev. I. S. McElroy.

Miss ETHE WARREN, who has been teaching school near Highland, returned home Wednesday quite sick.

Miss (Rev. T. T. GARRARD of Manchester returned home yesterday after a short visit to their children here.

Miss JULIA WITERS and Mrs. Dr. Ed Aclorn of Hustonville were guests of their sister, Mrs. Capt. W. F. McKinney.

Mrs. W. O. PARK, who has been visiting relatives here for some weeks, returned to her home in Missouri Wednesday.

WE REGRET to learn that "Squire" Hiram Roberts, an honored and worthy citizen of Crab Orchard, is confined to his bed and not expected to recover.

JUDGE W. H. BAILEY was wheeled down town in his invalid chair yesterday, the first time he has appeared since his leg was broken several months ago.

Dr. J. B. S. FRANCIS of Monticello has received such an earnest appeal from the citizens of Kirkville to return there, that he has decided to do so and will remove thither about December 1st.

Miss JULIA LOVEL of Maysville, who has been the guest of Miss Panthea McKinney, left with her yesterday to visit Mrs. J. S. Sims at Flemingsburg. Miss Lovel is a most lovely young lady and is a decided favorite here.

Mr. WALLACE CHERNAUT of Fort Scott, Kansas, returned home yesterday. His visit here was to secure subscriptions to his National Bank stock there which is to be increased from \$50,000 to \$150,000. His surplus fund is now \$40,000.

Mrs. W. H. ANDERSON and family left Wednesday for Harper, Ky., where her husband is in the mercantile business and where they will, much to the regret of their friends here, make their future home. Miss Carrie Lydia accompanied them, but only goes on a visit.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

Use "Hun" This is Rink night and don't you forget it.

FRESH LINE of heavy books at E. P. Owsley's.

New lot of Cloaks and Dalmatian Chenille, Sevarens &amp; Co's.

For SALE — A No. 1 Piano, in use but a short time. Address this office.

Just received by J. W. Hayden a large new lot of Cloaks, Dalmatian and Sacques.

The large sale of landed estate of John Shanks, deceased, will occur at Crab Orchard to-day.

A LARGE VARIETY of cook stoves, heating stores and grates just received by A. Owsley. Low prices.

Just RECEIVED new pickles in bulk, fresh oat meal, cracked wheat, hominy, mince meat, &amp;c. McAlister &amp; Bright.

Mr. W. R. CARRON offers his dwelling and business house for rent for the next year. Call on or address him at Stanford.

NINETEEN idiots and harmless lunatics have been brought before the circuit court this session. An allowance of \$75 each per year is made them by the State.

You had better call on H. C. Rajley and get your Winter suits, as the season seems to have set in earnest. He keeps only the best goods and charges reasonable prices.

CIRCUIT COURT adjourned yesterday after nearly a month's session. Commissioner of the Jury Fund, A. R. Penny, tells us that the cost of the juries during the term was \$1,056.

GEN. WOLFGANG is going to adopt General Jackson's way and ride to Washington on horseback, and the Columbia Spectator says he will use the animal presented to him by his Louisville friends.

ON THE CUPOLA of the court-house yesterday morning, there were as distinctly portrayed in the frost as if done by the hand of an artist, a large nest with two birds sitting on it, a couple of old women and the letter X. They were viewed by a number of citizens till the rays of the sun blotted them out forever.

SALES OF TOWN PROPERTY.—Special Commissioner, T. P. Hill, Jr., sold to Jas. Crow, the Dennis carriage shop and lot for \$425. W. H. Miller, real estate agent, sold 1½ acres of Mrs. Mary Logan's lot to R. C. Warren for \$900. Mr. E. R. Cheanouli has sold his house now occupied by Mr. J. McRoberts to Mrs. Lottie Holmes for \$1,000.

Go to the "Twin Fronts."

Bran new line of Cloaks just received at E. P. Owsley's.

FRESH LIVERWAS every Tuesday and Friday at McAlister &amp; Bright.

A FRESH frost now in Minnesota accounts for the little cold snap here.

Stop at W. H. Higgins and see the Jewel Range and Open Front Parlor Stoves.

WANTED 5,000 Turkeys. Will pay highest market price in cash. A. T. Nunnelley, 100 Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

A FRESH train was wrecked near Kings Mountain this week, causing great destruction of cars and engine.

THE TRACK of the L. &amp; N. has reached Williamsburg and regular trains, we are told, will be put on Nov. 27th, to that point.

WE PUBLISH short notices of deaths free but for obituaries, resolutions of respect and articles of that character a nominal charge of 5 cents per line is made.

NOTICE.—There is missing from our files a copy of the issue of Nov. 8th, 1878.

We will send the INTERIOR JOURNAL three months free to the person furnishing us with it.

JUDGE OWSLEY went to Liberty yesterday to try a writ of habeas corpus for bail set out by one Crockett, who is in jailor the murderer of old man Woods at the August election.

Full and complete line of furniture and house-furnishing goods generally; oil paintings, chranes, frames, &amp;c., may be found at H. K. Weare's at any time. Prices very reasonable. Call.

CANNED GOODS.—We carry the largest and most select stock of canned goods in the city, and are prepared to offer extra inducement by dozen or case. California goods a specialty. McAlister &amp; Bright.

NOTICE.—There are getting entirely too numerous in these parts. The other night Hon. G. A. Lackey lost a fine hog; G. C. Green two and one gentleman who killed a fine one and left it on the roof of his meat-house to cool, awoke next morning to find all gone except the backbone. A few down of lead well administered, will put an end to such work.

A TRUE FIER STRONG.—Little Naunorle Campbell, just ten years old, was fishing all alone a day or two since on the ferry-boat at the principal landing of Rockcastle Springs. She "set out" the reel pole and held a common one. Directly she caught a large 4 lb. white Salmon, while in a few moments more, a 19-inch Pike carried the other pole down the river. With unusual presence of mind, she jumped into a small boat, rowed after and reeled in this game of fish. She is invariably successful and a true follower of Ixak Walton.

NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND.—In Mar. 1878, Miss Sallie A. Higgins of Crab Orchard, obtained a divorce from her husband, Judge John A. Higgins, and for fifteen long years they have lived separate and apart, meeting occasionally as strangers.

Mrs. W. H. Owsley, wife of Rev. R. Hopper of Lebanon, is on a visit to her step-daughter, Mrs. El Carter. Her friends are very anxious to learn that she is in very bad health. Mr. Z. H. Hopper is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Royalty of Middleburg.

—A little child of Mr. McBee is dead of whooping cough. Steve Kelly, an old lady of about 80 years, died last week. He had many white friends who visited him while sick and carried him delicacies to eat.

—Mrs. Hopper, wife of Rev. R. Hopper of Lebanon, is on a visit to her step-daughter, Mrs. El Carter. Her friends are very anxious to learn that she is in very bad health. Mr. Z. H. Hopper is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Royalty of Middleburg.

—I wish to contradict the statement that is going the rounds that your correspondent is a preacher. Now, it does not necessarily follow that because this news comes from near a church, the informant must be a preacher. Banish the thought! I am not a preacher nor would I be one for \$1,000. Now indeed can I sympathize with the slandered Mary Jane as she deserves.

—Near McCormick's Church.

—The squeak of the dying hog is heard in the land.

—Go to Mr. John Bailey's store at Turnerville for cheap goods.

—Wm. McCormick, Jr., returned from Casey Tuesday, where he has been buying hogs. He purchased 80 averaging 111 lbs. at 6½ to 7½ cents.

—We are indebted to Mr. H. T. Bush for report of the sale of Daniel Stagg on the 1st. Fat hog \$6.75 per hundred; small hogs \$4.00 to \$5.00; yearling cattle 4½ cts.; 2-year-olds 5½ cts.

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STANFORD, K.Y.

Friday Morning, November 17, 1882

## COMPARATIVE VALUES OF GEMS.

Scientists speak lightly of colored gems as alumina found in nature, crystallized and colored with oxide of iron, and "valued at enormous sum." It hardly raises the more precious in general esteem to know that the emerald, ruby, sapphire and amethyst are almost the same chemically, or that the emerald and the aquamarine only differ in color, the former being absolutely priceless, while the latter has no determinate value. Pearls only are sold by the grain. All other precious stones are sold by the carat, which weighs four grains. Diamonds weighing less than a carat are more valuable than rubies, sapphires or emeralds of the same weight. But all the colored stones exceeding a carat are more valuable than diamonds, and the difference in value increases very rapidly with increase of size. If a ruby is very perfect, and of a rich, dark color, it commands an extravagant price. A two carat diamond might be worth from \$600 to \$1,000, according to quality, while a perfect three-carat ruby would find a purchaser at from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Rubies weighing four carats have been sold in Eastern cities for \$10,000. Scientific writers class sapphires and rubies simply as sapphires. The red sapphire is a ruby, and the blue ruby is a sapphire. The present demand for fine rubies exceeds the supply. It is not exactly known where those come from which are now finding their way into the market, but it is presumed that many are taken from old ornaments in family collections. Sapphires are very rare and scarcely less valuable than rubies. They make an exquisite appearance, properly arranged, and having small diamonds as foils. They are apt to show a dull color at night, and those are consequently most sought after which sparkle by gaslight. Large and perfect stones are of fabulous value. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has a fine sapphire considered worth \$160,000. Sapphires and emeralds are rarely set alone, but with smaller stones, commonly diamonds, which throw their beauty into relief. Expert jewelers are not agreed as to whether the sapphire or the emerald is the more valuable, but the last, perhaps, maintains a greater popularity. Its value increases rapidly with its size. The wife of a railroad king purchased a fine ten-carat emerald a dozen years ago for \$5,000, which is now worth probably \$20,000. It is worn in a ring as a solitaire, and needs no foil to enhance its extraordinary beauty.

## GLOVES.

Society insists that long, loose gloves shall be *de rigueur*. The fat woman gets into them, and has the satisfaction of affording infinite amusement to those who are not entirely lost to a sense of humor. Her arms look like twin Bologna sausages. The women with beautiful arms spoils one of the rarest of charms. The woman with thin, ugly arms alone covers herself with more or less glory. As a matter of fact no two beings are fashioned alike; many are fearfully and wonderfully made, and hands and arms are as distinctive as eyes and mouth. There are women whose arms cannot well bear more than six-buttoned gloves, even in full dress. Why should they injure their appearance by imitating an actress who would be the first to rail at such folly? Have they not taste enough to judge of effect? Admitting taste, do they not possess sufficient strength of mind to have the courage of conviction? The wearing of gloves, be they four, or six, or twenty-buttoned, is scarcely a subject upon which to wax eloquent, yet this same apparently trivial detail involves a principle—the principle of individuality, of independence of thought, of propriety in adornment. There is always a reason why beauty is beauty, however ignorant the many-headed may be of the cause of objective pleasure.—*Kate Field*.

## A CURIOUS LEGEND.

This curious Hessian legend is recorded by the Brothers Grimm: A man kills his brother while they are out hunting, and buries the corpse under the arch of a bridge. Years pass. One day, a shepherd, crossing the bridge with his flock, sees below a little white bone, shining like ivory. He goes down, picks it up, and carves it into a mouth-piece for his bagpipes. When he began to play, the mouth-piece, to his horror, began to sing of its own accord:

"Oh, my dear shepherd! you are playing on one of my bones; my brother assassinated me and buried me under the bridge."

The shepherd, terrified, took his bagpipes to the King, who put the mouth-piece to his lips, when straightway the refrain began:

"Oh, my dear brother! you are playing on one of my bones; it was you who assassinated me!"

And the King ordered the murderer to be executed.

No matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great Human Invigilator will secure health and happiness. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Stanford.

## BIG SUMS OF MONEY.

The sum of \$3,650,000 is now invested in the manufacture of iron in the Birmingham, Ala., district.

In the ten years from 1870 to 1880 the value of silk production of the United States rose from \$12,210,662 to \$34,410,463.

It is estimated that the total wool clip of the United States this year will aggregate 300,000,000 pounds, worth \$100,000,000.

The enormous sum of \$202,000,000 is invested in the submarine cables of the world, supposed to aggregate 64,000 miles in length.

A Union depot 250 feet long, with covered tracts extending 1,000 feet, and costing \$400,000, is to be erected at Minneapolis.

A \$2,000,000 mortgage has been recorded in West Virginia by a Philadelphia trust company on lands in the rich coal formation.

Charleston, S. C., points with pride to a wholesale trade of nearly \$75,000,000 last year, an increase of about \$4,000,000 over the preceding year.

According to the Mississippi Islands book, there are 175,251 white and 251,438 colored children attending the free schools in the State, at a cost of \$330,701.

The new Iowa State Capitol has thus far cost \$2,000,000, and it will require \$500,000 to finish it. It is 365 feet long from North to South, and measures 274 feet from the side walk to the top of the central dome.

About 1,500 miles of new railroad were put into operation in the Southern States last year. The gross earnings of Southern roads reached \$63,000,000 and the net earnings increased from \$18,000,000 in 1880 to more than \$24,000,000.

During the five years from 1877 to 1882, the average loss by fire in the United States and Canada in the month of September alone was \$5,950,000. This year, omitting the fire in which the loss was less than \$10,000, the record shows \$23 in number and the aggregate loss \$6,205,000.

A Tramp's Philosophy.

In the hip pocket of an old vagrant was a memorandum book full of his own writing with a pencil, and some of his philosophy is good enough to be preserved. His first paragraph reads:

Drinking bad whisky because it is offered free is like getting in the way of bullets purchased by an enemy.

A second reads: Honesty is the best policy, but some folks are satisfied with the second best. It is hard to be honest on an empty stomach.

A dry plank under a rath roof is better than a feather-bed in jail, and one is not annoyed by the jailer bringing in a square breakfast.

A fourth says: Pay as you go. If you haven't anything to pay with, don't go. If you are forced to go, record every indelebility and let your heels settle the bills.

The fifth explains: We should have charity for all. When Winter winds blow cold and drear we vagrants pity the poor fellows in India who are having red-hot weather.

A sixth is recorded: Politeness costs nothing, but it is not expected that you will wake a man up at midnight to ask permission to go through his hen-house. It is more courteous to let him enjoy his needed repose.

The seventh and last we noted down follows: When you pick up an apple core do not find fault because it is not the apple itself, but be satisfied with the grade of decent. Do not be ashamed of your occupation. We can not all be lords, nor can we all be vagrants. As I can not be a lord I should not lament at being a vagrant. Be truthful and outspoken—that is, tell them that you are a Michigan fire-eater. Keep sensuous hours, or some other vag will get your plank first. Be hopeful, cheerful and good-natured. Growling won't cure a sore heel.

The Advice of a Beauty.—"A celebrated beauty, whose complexion at sixty was fresher than that of our women at thirty, told me," says a correspondent of the Washington Critic, "her secret this Summer, and it was divided into two parts. First, she never used a washbath or towel on her face, but washed it with her hands, rinsing it off with a soft sponge. She used clear water in the morning, but white castile soap and very warm water at night, and after drying it with a soft towel, she would take a flesh brush and rub her cheeks, chin and forehead. Second, if she was going to be up late at night she always slept as many hours in the day as she expected to be awake beyond her usual time. She finished her little sermon on beauty preservation by saying: 'Soft water and sound sleep keep off wrinkles and girls should give more attention to this than they do.'

With the coming of the crow's feet is the beginning of the crow's feet.

There were 1,068 miles of railroad track laid in October. The new railroad for the year will probably aggregate 12,000 miles.

## The Hessian Fly.

There are two broods of the Hessian Fly (*Cecidomyia destructor*), the one in the Spring, and the second in autumn. The fall brood appears in August or September, and each female deposits about thirty eggs on the leaves of the young winter wheat. The eggs hatch in four days, and the larvae or maggots make their way down to the base of the leaf, and remain between the leaf and stem, where they feed upon the juice of the plant, and cause it to turn yellow. In about a month after the eggs are laid the "flax-seed" state is assumed, in which the larva remains until the warm days of spring, when it passes into the pupa, and afterwards emerges as the mature fly, at the end of April. The eggs laid by these flies soon hatch and the maggots, after a few weeks, go into the little, brown, oval form of the "wax seed" state, and produces in autumn, thus completing the cycle in the life of this destructive pest of the farmer.

As a precaution, it is recommended to sow a part of the wheat early, and if afflicted by the fly, plow and sow the rest late in the season. If the pest is not abundant, the crop may be saved by the use of additional manure, or by cultivation. Pasturing the infested wheat field with sheep in late autumn, will destroy many of the eggs and young insects. The same good results are obtained by rolling the crop. Only the hardy and more vigorous varieties of wheat should be sown in infested localities. There are a number of natural enemies of the Hessian Fly, such as the Ichneumon parasites, whose combined efforts destroy nearly nine-tenths of all the flies that are hatched. The burning of stubble is therefore not recommended, as it will destroy the useful parasites in large numbers, as well as the pest upon which they prey.—[American Agriculturist.]

## History of Matches.

The fiftieth anniversary of the invention of matches by three Austrians was recently celebrated. Fifty years ago matches had only reached the stage known as "lucifers," and were clumsy and inconvenient. Fox and Burke and Dr. Johnson used to light their candles with flint and steel, the practice made them more skillful than we would be at such an operation. In 1825 an elaborate apparatus called the "eupyrion" was in common use. This was a large-mouthed bottle containing sulfuric acid, soaked in fibrous asbestos, and the matches which were about two inches long sold for a shilling a box and were tipped with a chemical combination of which chlorate of potash was the principal ingredient. When the end of the match was dipped into the acid and rapidly withdrawn fire was produced. But the acid was inconvenient, the matches were likely to be spoiled by dampness and the eupyrion soon went out of use. In 1832 the first friction match was made and was jokingly called a lucifer. Luciferes were substantially the same as our present matches, pulled through a piece of sandpaper. The only change since then has been in altering it from a silent to a noisy match and the invention of a safety fuse which will ignite only when rubbed upon chemically prepared paper. This safety match was patented in England in 1856. There is one match-making firm in Manchester, England, that makes 9,000,000 matches a day, and several firms in London make 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 a day each. From the consumption of matches in France and England it is seen that about 250,000,000,000 are made in those two countries every year. In the United States about 40,000,000,000 a year are made, yielding a revenue to the government of about \$3,500,000.

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Having obtained a patent, he established a match-making business and kept constantly on hand Fresh Eggs, Loaf Bread, Cake, and a full line of Pastry, Fritters and other Confectioneries, to which he gave the attention of the public. He will also keep Fresh Fish and Seafood.

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